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EDUCATION

DISD trustees vote to close up to 5 schools

Nearly 2,500 students could change campuses in move opposed by Foreman, Nutall

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Nearly 2,500 students could be heading to different schools next year after Dallas ISD trustees voted on plans to potentially shutter five campuses during a board meeting Thursday night.

DISD revises Edison plan. **1B**

In front of a crowd of 200 at Lincoln High School, with over 40 public speakers, the board voted to move a middle school — Edison Middle Learning Center — to an existing high school and to combine two elementary schools, J.W. Ray and John F. Kennedy, at another elementary campus.

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DALLAS COUNTY SCHOOLS INVESTIGATION

Councilman took cash from bus bribery figure

Caraway denies wrongdoing in receiving thousands from Louisiana man's business

By SCOTT FRIEDMAN and JACK DOUGLAS JR.
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One of the most powerful elected officials in Dallas received tens of thousands of dollars from a Louisiana businessman who recently pleaded guilty in the bribery case rocking the Dallas County Schools bus agency.

Dwaine Caraway, the longtime city councilman and current mayor pro tem, got at least $25,000 in retainer fees from a company run by the businessman, Slater Swartwood, KXAS-TV (NBC5) has learned.

Caraway disclosed payments of $25,000 or more in both 2013 and 2014, according to records obtained by *The Dallas Morning News*.

Other records show Caraway's family received a $20,000 home loan in 2014 — a loan that the councilman

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IMMIGRATION

DACA trade-off offered

Dreamer citizenship would come with wall funds, drastic curbs

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WASHINGTON — The White House offered a deal Thursday that would allow 1.8 million young immigrants to become citizens, in exchange for drastic curbs on future immigration and $25 billion to build a wall along the U.S.-Mexico border.

The White House cast it as a "compromise" that both sides in Congress could support, as lawmakers have begun negotiations over the expiring Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals program. But it doesn't address the status of most of the 11 million people in the country illegally, and in that regard it differs substantially from "comprehensive" deals debated for years.

Immigration advocates called it a nonstarter — an effort to sweeten a set of draconian policies by ending the threat of deportation that has hung over young immigrants since President Donald Trump scrapped an Obama-era executive order last fall.

The White House plan would dramatically curb "chain migration," which lets newly minted Americans and some green card holders petition to bring family members

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WORLD ECONOMIC FORUM

Acrimony in the Alps

Fabrice Coffrini/Agence France-Presse

President Donald Trump framed his visit to the World Economic Forum as a sign of economic progress in the U.S., but his first day in Davos, Switzerland, was overshadowed by more testy exchanges with Palestinians.

Trump threatens to stop more aid to Palestinians

FROM WIRE REPORTS

DAVOS, Switzerland — President Donald Trump arrived at a global economic summit in the Swiss Alps on Thursday, threatening to stop additional U.S. aid to the Palestinians and dismissing as a "false rumor" the idea that there are tensions in the U.S. relationship with Britain.

Trump's debut appearance at the glitzy World Economic Forum was hotly anticipated, with longtime attendees of the free-trade-focused event wondering how the "America First" president would fit in. Crowds clustered around Trump as he entered the modern conference hall and told passers-by that he was bringing a message of "peace and prosperity."

Trump framed his visit as a sign of positive things happening for the U.S. economy.

"When I decided to come to Davos, I didn't think in terms of elitist or globalist. I thought in terms of lots of people that want to invest lots of money, and they're all coming back to the United States, they're coming back to America," the president told CNBC.

His meeting with Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu, a close ally, was their first since the president announced earlier this month that he would recognize Jerusalem as Israel's capital and move the U.S. Embassy there. The declaration delighted Netanyahu and outraged Palestinians, who declared a new U.S.-led peace push dead and refused to meet with Vice President Mike Pence during his recent visit to the Mideast.

Trump took that as an affront.

"They disrespected us a week ago

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RUSSIA INQUIRY

Trump tried to fire Mueller

White House counsel refused to carry out his order, sources say

FROM WIRE REPORTS

WASHINGTON — President Donald Trump ordered the firing last June of Robert Mueller, the special counsel overseeing the Russia investigation, according to four people told of the matter but ultimately backed down after the White House counsel threatened to resign rather than carry out the directive.

The West Wing confrontation marks the first time Trump is known to have tried to fire the special counsel. Mueller learned about the episode in recent months as his investigators interviewed current and former senior White House officials in his inquiry into whether the president obstructed justice.

Amid the first wave of news media reports that Mueller was examining a possible obstruction case, the president began to argue that Mueller had three conflicts of interest that disqualified him from overseeing the investigation, two of the people said.

First, he claimed that a dispute years ago over fees at Trump National Golf Club in

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Developers buying up blocks of buildings and land on the eastern edge of downtown Dallas are envisioning a reborn neighborhood. **1D**

Housing Amazon horde? No sweat
If North Texas lands Amazon's HQ2, housing those tens of thousands of new workers won't be a problem, Steve Brown writes. **1D**

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Behind SMU's hiring of Sonny Dykes
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Also: The Dallas Cowboys plan for how to re-sign defensive end DeMarcus Lawrence. **1C**

FORNEY HIGH SCHOOL

Four accused of sexual assault of teammates

Soccer players in custody after 2 report attacks in locker room

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Four Forney High School soccer players were in custody Thursday evening after two teammates reported that they had been sexually assaulted, authorities said.

At least two of the three juveniles in custody were detained at the high school. Another student, 18-year-old Jacob James Fisher, was arrested off campus.

A warrant has been issued for an additional juvenile suspect who is at large, the Kaufman County Sheriff's Office said.

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